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1. Police surveillance falls under two headings: surveillance at a person's domicile and surveillance at his place of work. The place of work includes not only factories and offices but all institutions for the education of young people. Domiciliary surveillance is conducted by the house administrator, the block committee, and U.B. informers.
2. The house, or block administrator (he is usually in charge of several houses forming the so-called block) is responsible for compliance with the regulations concerning registration of domicile. According to these regulations, every person spending a single night in a flat must register his temporary stay on a green registration form. The administrator performs his duties only three times a week, each time for two hours. The proper form must, however, be filled in and handed to him, together with the de-registration form, if the person concerned has left again. Heavy penalties are imposed on the visitor's host in cases of violations.
3. Regulations specify that each flat must maintain a record of all visitors, calling by day and extending their visit beyond three hours. The visitor must register his arrival and state the purpose of his visit. [Redacted] this regulation exists in theory only.
4. In theory, the block committee should be an autonomous body elected by the tenants of the block; in practice, it is chiefly composed of persons trusted by the Party and U.B. As a result, the block committee gives relatively little attention to repairs, fuel supplies and other matters of vital interest to every tenant, but makes it its business to know everything about the private life of each tenant. All this information is forwarded to the appropriate U.B. cell and is used to compile individual record sheets in the files there.

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